

"MY FAVORITE DISH"
Read the favorite recipes of women you know. One recipe appears each Thursday in the Courier.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 100

RELIGIOUS FETE CONVERTED INTO WAR EXHIBITION

Asmara is Bedlam of War
Drums, Rifle Shot, Bar-
baric Dancing

END OF HEAVY RAINS

Hundreds of Barefoot Soldiers
Seem Not to Notice
Embers

(With wild African clamor, hordes of native Eritrean warriors displayed over the week-end their readiness to seek "death or glory" for Italy, Floyd Gibbons relates in today's dispatch, a vivid description of the war demonstration into which the religious festival celebrating the end of the rainy season was converted at Asmara, headquarters of the Italian Expeditionary force. In an early dispatch, Gibbons said native fighters made up one third of the Italian force of 200,000 in Eritrea.)

By Floyd Gibbons
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

ASMARA, ERITREA, Sept. 28—(10 P. M.) (via Rome)—Hello, everybody! For 24 hours now this mile and a half-high African town has been one bedlam of tom-toms, war drums, rifle shots, bonfires, war whoops and weird, barbaric dancing.

It really sounded like Armistice Day, but it was the religious celebration of the end of the rainy season, although the presence of 200,000 under arms turned it into a frenzied, war-like demonstration.

Thousands of natives, civilians and soldiers poured into the already crowded streets of Asmara from the nearby countryside to participate in the fete, which was accompanied by the eating of roasted goats and the drinking of native hooch made out of honey with two jiggers of Tasseesh.

The market place, alleys, and rooftops of the native town teemed with ebony-faced humanity as the feast got underway at sunset with a torchlight

Continued on Page Two

Approve Two Projects Listed For Bucks County

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(INS)—The following WPA projects in Bucks county have been approved, it was announced today:

Gardenville, improve fine Run Creek. Federal funds, \$1,991; sponsor's contribution, \$679.

Morrisville, repair public buildings. Federal funds, \$1,215; sponsor's contribution, \$259.

Parents Arrange Party In Honor of Their Son

A party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vanzant, in honor of the 16th birthday of their son, Jesse Vanzant, Jr.

Among the guests were: Mary and Janice Muffett, Eileen Wiltshire, Grace Vanzant, Elizabeth and Julia Daniels, Peggy Phipps, Rita Ettinger, Mayfair, Mabel Naylor, Crocydon; Dorothy Dyer, Burlington, N. J.

Lawrence McGee, George Walters, Leslie Edwards, Wagner Carter, Edward Jofferies, James Vanzant, Charles Hughes, Francis Grimes, Thomas Muffett, Jack Dugan.

Mrs. R. Vanzant, Mrs. F. Follin, Mrs. M. Skirm, Mrs. D. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Naylor.

HAVE PARTY

A watermelon party and "doggie" roast were held Thursday evening at Green Lane. Attendees were: Mrs. Reba Jones, Mrs. Helen Ford, Mrs. Linda Crosby, Mrs. Webster Bray; the Misses Rita Burke, Alma Bennett, Alice Nelson, Isabelle Christopher, Susanne McDonald; Rudolph Sabatino, John Mosto, Joseph Wilkinson, John O'Brien, Anthony Rago, Arthur Necade, Charles Groff, Eric Barber, Pierce Crosby and Edward Lutes.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Bensalem M. E. Church observed its 125th anniversary yesterday with special programs at services in the morning, afternoon and evening. A number of clergymen who have served Bensalem Church in years past, returned, and brought greetings. The edifice was well filled for the three services.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, September 30
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

St. Jerome.
1794—Army mobilized to put down Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania.
1915—First radio telephone message was transmitted across U. S.

1915—President Wilson drew No. 322 to start drawing of second conscription numbers.

1918—U. S. planes downed 7 German planes in battle with 25 enemy ships at Verdun.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Mostly cloudy in south and east portions tonight with possible rain; warmer tonight; cooler Tuesday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Catholic Daughters of America Sponsor Party

The Catholic Daughters of America held a card party Saturday evening in the Knights of Columbus home. Those attaining high scores in "500" are: Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, 3590; Miss Elizabeth Rishel, 3340; Mrs. E. H. McCarry, 3130; Miss Esther Boyle, 2860; Miss Margaret McIlvaine, 2640.

Pinochle: W. G. Armstrong, 788; P. McGonigle, 744; Miss Julia McFadden, 723; Miss Mary McElroy, 723; Mrs. E. Hetherington, 718.

Refreshments were served. Miss Catherine M. Dugan was chairwoman.

AUTOS, RADIO CHANGE SPEECH OF MOUNTAINEERS

Century-Old Words Under-
stood Only by The
Mountain Folk

DEFINITIONS ARE GIVEN

By Will Rogers
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HUEYSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30—(INS)—"You mought git lay-wayed if you don't quit yeebin' at that couple bus-sin'."

Newspapers, autos and radio have started to change the speech of the Kentucky mountaineers, but the traveler who really gets back in the hills will find he needs a new vocabulary, for the old-timers refuse to change.

Much of the conversation might come out of a story by John Fox, Jr., or Lucy Furman, but there are many words that only a mountaineer can interpret. They come from the Anglo-Saxon speech of another day or are variations of words used centuries ago.

Here are a few words and phrases, taken directly from the hill folk who, philologists have found, have a speech that comes directly from the days of Chaucer:

Lay-wayed—shot from ambush, way-laid.

Ambeer, ambacker juice—tobacco juice, which usually can be handled by oldtimers with crack accuracy.

Cipherin' about—snooping. "If he comes cipherin about my place he mought (notice that word) git a load o' buckshot."

ST—Says I, not to be confused with the similar sounding 's' meaning say. Take Water—Back water. Take back something said.

Harry—Very close to the mountain pronunciation of "how are you?" About as close as spelling gets to it.

Plime-blank—point blank. "Shot him plime-blank in the head."

Services—Service berries, highly palatable. Similarly, sermon is sarmson, learn becomes larn, etc. *

Pea dabber—or Jack-leg—Lawyer, the latter term none too complimentary.

Cluver—big hearted, generous.

Books—school. "Books git out in the tobacco country around in January and take up agin in July."

Beater—the man who beats on the bass strings of a musical instrument at a square dance to heighten the rhythm.

Buss—kiss. "Him and her sparked till chicken crow and he didn't git so much as one good buss."

Old woman—Regardless of her age, Mrs. Jones is Mr. Jones' old woman and he is her old man. Their male offspring of any age is not son, but "Old man Jones' boy."

Old Gyarbo—the devil.

Fernist—opposite, far side.

Yeebin and si-gogglin—the first, looking at someone and laughing at them, the second looking at them with an expression of doubt.

Crick—creek. This, like many other mountain terms, as "lowed, reck and figgered, also are often heard on farms through the mid-west.

New Red Cross Service Is First-Aid Stations

For quick aid to victims of traffic accidents, 19 first aid posts are maintained at strategic points on highways leading into Philadelphia by the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the American Red Cross. This is a new service of the chapter, inaugurated because of the mounting toll of injuries and deaths in motor vehicle accidents.

At each of the 19 posts a Red Cross emergency first aid kit and stretcher will be found. Enameled signs announce their presence at the locality. Telephone numbers of those nearby are listed with the addresses below:

Langhorne—State Highway Patrol, Langhorne, Langhorne 261.

Doylestown—State Highway Patrol, P. O. Box 3022, Doylestown; Doylestown 15.

Kintnersville—P. O. General Store, Easton Highway, Kintnersville; Ferndale 782.

Bethlehem Pike and Souderton Pike—Zink's Tea Room, Souderton; Souderton 9227.

Cornwells Heights—Dettmer Garage, —Bristol Pike, Route 13; Cornwells 303.

HURT CRANKING TRUCK

Russell Kauffman, Eddington, sustained a laceration of the left leg while cranking a truck yesterday. Four stitches were required in the wound, treatment being administered at Har-riman Hospital.

NO SIGN OF CHANGE IN COURT THAT WOULD GIVE PRESIDENT CHANCE TO ALTER ITS TENOR

Five Justices Are Past 70 and One Death or Retirement
Could Have Profound Effects

By William S. Neal
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(INS)—The next President of the United States may remake the Supreme Court and thus influence the trend of judicial opinion and constitutional interpretation for a generation.

With five justices now past the age of 70, the probability of retirement and the inevitability of death may present a situation in the Presidential campaign almost unique in the nation's political history.

Should President Roosevelt be re-elected in 1936 and have the opportunity to appoint justices of the nation's highest tribunal, he would be expected to seek lawyers whose trend of thought matches his in the matter of liberal constitutional interpretation and enlarged powers of the federal government.

If the President should be defeated, his successor in his office might make appointments which would continue the present mixed trend in interpretation of the Constitution.

While history has shown that a President cannot control future decisions of the Supreme Court, his knowledge of the past history and constitutional leanings of the appointed justices might enable him to choose men that would frequently, at least, meet his own conceptions of proper decisions.

The five justices who have passed three score and ten—the voluntary age—are: Chief Justice Hughes, Justice McReynolds and Justice Sutherland, each 73, Justice VanDevanter, 76, and Justice Brandeis, 78.

The four justices under 70 are: Justice Butler, 69; Justice Cardozo, 65; Justice Stone, 62, and Justice Roberts, 60.

Voluntary retirement of present judges, at least for the next year or two, generally is regarded as unlikely.

Some friends of Justice Brandeis believe that he may emulate the historic record of his close friend, the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and remain on the bench for another decade.

All justices of the court closely guard their health, but nevertheless most of them lead a vigorous life.

While much of their time is consumed in the monotony of devouring briefs submitted by lawyers, several of the justices avidly seek travel for relaxation during their summer vacation.

Chief Justice Hughes has become a devotee of automobile touring. In the last two years he has driven thousands of miles. Most of his tours have been confined to the rugged mountain scenery of New England. During this summer he travelled to Yellowstone National Park.

Justices VanDevanter and McReynolds frequently go abroad. Justice McReynolds drives his own car. A

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WINS OPENING BATTLE

Decisively Defeats Fallsington
By Score of 33 to 0, in
Game Saturday

GO INTO FIRST PLACE

By Jack Orr

Bristol High launched its gridiron campaign Saturday afternoon, on the local high school field, with a decisive 33-0 triumph over a weak, unimpressive Fallsington eleven.

There was no doubt of the outcome of the ball game from the opening kick-off to the blast of the final whistle. The local club counted in every period and Coach "Bill" Dougherty used thirty-one replacements in the game, a total of forty-two men in all.

This was a Lower Bucks County Conference battle and places Bristol in first place. Coach Joe Doherty's minions drop down to a tie for third spot by virtue of their reverse Saturday.

Johnnie Messinelli, acting captain, captured Captain Bill Lovett's opening kick-off and galloped 72 yards for a score. "Musky" had wonderful blocking on his run as he raced down the sideline for Bristol High's inaugural score of the season. Conti failed to place kick the extra point.

After an exchange of kicks the Bristol machine started a touchdown drive and the weak Falls forward could not hold the charging forward wall of the localites. "Punkie" Zefferi tossed a 30 yard pass to "Phil" Carnvale for a first down on the 10 yard mark. On the next play Zefferi scored, scampering around end for the ten yards without a man laying a hand on him. Conti again missed the extra point.

A few minutes later the half ended with the ball on the mid-field stripe in Bristol's possession. Bristol, 12; Falls, 0.

After two minutes of the third period had elapsed Conti kicked out of bounds on the nine yard line. Lovett was thrown for a four yard loss. Then the Falls captain backed into his own end zone to kick out of danger. On the snap a fumble occurred and five Bristol men charged through and Tom

Continued on Page Four

rugged individual, he for years drove an open roadster and braved the elements.

Justice Stone spends much time on an island off Maine, while Justice Brandeis regularly spends his summers at his Massachusetts summer home. Justice Cardozo spends his vacation in New York, while Justice Roberts works on his own farm in Pennsylvania.

Walking is the favorite recreation of the justices during the time they are in Washington. Chief Justice Hughes is frequently seen walking briskly along Massachusetts avenue with his wife, beaming broadly on passers-by and swinging a cane.

With the Court at times dividing 5 to 4 on major opinions, the filling of one vacancy during the next year when many New Deal cases will be before the Court could have a far-reaching effect.

OUTLINE MOTOR TOUR TO OIL AND GAS FIELDS

Section of Western Pa. Can Be
Easily Reached Over
Good Roads

A GREAT DEVELOPMENT

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30—Brisk October weather affords ideal opportunity for a motor trip to the vast oil and gas producing fields of western Pennsylvania and modern roads make the area convenient to every section of the State, according to Warren Van Dyke, Secretary of Highways.

Oil and Progress have been synonymous in the development of the Keystone State and a striking monument marks the spot near Titusville to which Colonel Edwin L. Drake was summoned by a wide-eyed roustabout early on a Sunday morning in late August 1859, when the shaft of his drilling operation, left idle in observance of the Sabbath, filled with Pennsylvania's first strike of the "Black Gold" which was to make her world-famous.

Drake Well Memorial Park symbolizes the spirit of the oil industry which has advanced from the humble efforts of that memorable day to a point where more than \$2,012,880,000 has been realized from its traffic in the State. Oil's real potency in present-day civilization is brought home to the visitor when he contemplates the gasoline-powered vehicle which has brought him to pay homage at this shrine.

Fish oil is the earliest known illuminant and lubricant and for scores of years its procurement provided a regular though hazardous livelihood for the hardy "down East" whalers. Dr. Abraham Gesner dealt the whaling industry a telling blow with his discovery in 1846 of "coal oil"—a name still applied erroneously to kerosene—derived from soft coal by distillation. But it remained for an unidentified resident of Tarentum to discover the crude oil which underlays the section. This he did while boring a salt well.

His unexpected yield was barreled and sold and a Dartmouth College scientist, using some of the oil, expressed the belief that it might be used for illuminating purposes. With this encouragement George H. Bissell made investigations and shortly thereafter organized the Petroleum Oil Company, the first of its kind in America, and further analysis brought optimistic reports of commercial possibilities.

Late in 1857 Colonel Edwin L. Drake, one of the stockholders of this company, came to Titusville with \$1,000 and began boring a well. Well drillers were unknown and machinery to do this type work was almost unheard of but the project advanced despite many setbacks. Quicksand and clay, in which the first well was sunk, played havoc with the shaft and it filled with water and the walls crumbled.

It was as a result of this disastrous experience that Colonel Drake hit upon the scheme of driving an iron pipe. This device enabled the crew to reach bed rock without great difficulty, but progress was slow from that point, three feet representing the results of many a day's work.

By Saturday, August 27, 1859, the well had reached a depth of 69 feet and work was progressing in coarse sand when, just before concluding the day's work, the drill dropped six inches—apparently into a crevice as was common in salt wells. The crew paid no particular attention to this incident and, drawing out the tools, went home to Titusville for the weekend.

Sunday morning the drilling foreman strolled out to the well and found it filled to within a few feet of the top with a dark fluid—oil. A messenger was dispatched to bring Colonel Drake and when he arrived he found the foreman guarding three barrels of petroleum—the initial yield of the world's first oil well.

Pumping apparatus was adjusted and within a few hours the well was producing at the rate of 20 barrels per

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LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Cars Crash

Two automobiles were considerably damaged at noon today when they crashed at the intersection of Beaver and Buckley streets. The driver of neither car was injured.

The accident occurred when the cars driven by William Jones, 316 Lafayette street, and Leonard Roche, 647 Pine street, collided. It is stated by Chief of Police Linford Jones, who investigated, that Jones was driving north on Buckley street, and Roche south on Buckley, the latter having just turned the corner from Beaver street. The Roche car, a coupe, was turned on its side. The left front tire of this machine, as well as the right front tire of the Jones car were blown out. The wheel was knocked off the Jones machine.

Orders Full Speed Ahead

Rome, Italy, Sept. 30—After having been slowed up temporarily by the League of Nations and British moves in the Mediterranean, Premier Benito Mussolini today ordered full speed ahead as he plunged Italy forward toward war with Ethiopia within a few days.

The unexpected solid League front formed at Geneva in opposition to an Italian invasion of Ethiopia and the surprising action of Great Britain in rushing warships and fighting planes to the Mediterranean two weeks ago, compelled Di Duce to pause and consider his projected war again. Now, after considering the situation in all its aspects, Premier Mussolini has made it clear he meant what he said when he declared he would obtain what he wanted in East Africa, "with the League, without the League, or against the League."

Promises Reduced Expenses

Enroute to San Diego with President Roosevelt, Sept. 30—President Roosevelt has brought to the people of the West a promise of continued benefits for agriculture and a promise of steadily reduced governmental expenditures.

Around these two propositions will be built in a large measure the Democratic national platform for 1936 when the record of his administration faces the test at the polls.

BRISTOL MAN IS WED IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.

James V. Conca, Jr., Takes
Miss Louise Conca As
His Bride

TOURING NEW ENGLAND

The marriage of James V. Conca, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Conca, Sr., Lafayette street, and Miss Mary Louise Conca, daughter of Mrs. Maria Conca, Providence, R. I., occurred Saturday at 10:30 a. m., in St. Ann's Church, Providence.

Attendants of the bride were: Miss Alice V. Conca, maid of honor; and the Misses Mabel M. and Henrietta C. Conca, bridesmaids. All are sisters of the bride. Mr. Conca's groomsmen was Albert Catino; and the ushers, John B. Conca and William Henry Conca, brothers of the bride, all of Providence.

The Rev. Benni Di Mascola, pastor, was the officiating clergyman. Miss Mary Whalen, organist, played the wedding march; and "Oh, Promise Me" and "Ave Maria" were sung by Miss Margaret Sonita, Mrs. Conca wore a gown of white transparent velvet; and a tulle veil, halo effect, she carried a white prayer book with streamers of gardenias and valley lilies.

The maid of honor wore a frock of medieval green, transparent velvet, and carried a muff with a detachable corsage of gardenias. Her accessories were of green and gold. The bridesmaids' dresses were of red dust toned transparent velvet. They also carried muffs with detachable corsages of gardenias; and wore red dust toned accessories.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Peter Cimini.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Conca are touring the New England States and parts of Canada. Upon their return they will take up their residence in the sixth ward.

Mrs. Conca's traveling costume was a rust toned suit trimmed with wolf fur, and her accessories were black. The bride is a graduate of Rhode Island College of Education, class of '26. She was a former North Providence school teacher.

Engagement Announced At Sunday Evening Affair

The engagement of Miss Mary Morici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Morici, Wood and Franklin streets, to Rocco Manzo, son of Mrs. Frances Manzo, 1106 Beaver street, was announced last evening at the Morici home. The evening was spent dancing to the strains of an orchestra. Mr. Morici announced the engagement of Miss Morici and Mr. Manzo. Miss Morici received many beautiful gifts.

About 125 guests were present from Bristol, Philadelphia, Frankford, Tacony, Holmesburg; Trenton, Asbury Park, Hackensack, N. J.; New York City and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

PLAN TO COMMEMORATE HISTORIC CONVENTION

Scattered Remnants of Colo-
nial Churches Unified
150 Years Ago

EPISCOPAL GROUPS

Announcement was made yesterday to all congregations of Protestant Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Pennsylvania of completion of plans for the commemoration in Philadelphia by the Episcopal Church and by its more than 200 congregations throughout the diocese of the 150th anniversary of the historic convention which, meeting in Philadelphia in 1785, brought the scattered remnants of the colonial churches of America into national unity and effected the organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

The commemoration, it was announced, will be observed on next Monday, the exact calendar date on which the 1785 convention, meeting in Old Christ Church, completed its memorable sessions which had their beginning on September 27, of that same year. It was at this convention that the first American Book of Common Prayer was formulated, the constitution for a national church adopted, and where steps were taken to secure for the infant Church an American Episcopate in the English Succession in the persons of Dr. William White, who became the first Bishop of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Samuel Provost, who became the first Bishop of New York.

It was also at this convention where, for the first time in more than 1500 years of church history, the laity were admitted to the councils of the church. The Diocese of Pennsylvania is rich in its being the home of colonial churches which have been in continuous service since their foundation. There are 15 of these in Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks County. In addition to those represented in the membership of the Commemoration Committee there are: St. Martin, Marcus Hook, founded in 1703; St. James, Perkiomen, founded about 1721; St. James, Bristol, founded in 1712; St. John's, Kelton, founded in 1715; St. Mary, Warwick, founded in 1722; St. John, Concord, founded about 1725; St. John, Pequea, founded in 1729; St. Peter-in-the-Great Valley, founded in 1728, and St. Peter's, Philadelphia, founded in 1761.

Arrangements for the Commemoration are in charge of Bishop Taft, head of the church in this diocese, and a special committee of clergy and laymen appointed in pursuance of the action of the Diocesan Convention of last May. More than a score of bishops from various dioceses of the Episcopal Church, accompanied by representative Presbyters and laymen of the respective dioceses, are expected to take part in the anniversary. Preliminary to Monday's observance in which the General Church will be represented, the program provides for commemorations next Sunday in the individual parishes and missions throughout the diocese, the form of which is left to the judgment of the rectors and vestries of the individual parish and the minister in charge of the individual missions.

The program for Monday's commemoration will open with a celebration of the Holy Communion in Old Christ Church at 10 a. m., at which Bishop Taft will be the celebrant. The Rev. Dr. E. Clowes Chorley, historiographer of the general convention, will make a special address on "The Convention of 1785."

Following the service in the historic sanctuary the visiting Bishops, Presbyters and laymen will meet with the Clerical Brotherhood of the Diocese of

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COME FROM MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. M. J. Healy, Milford, Mass., and Attorney and Mrs. William H. Leahy, Framingham, Mass., spent last week at the home of Mrs. Healy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, 326 Jefferson avenue.

INJURES FOREHEAD

James Massonelli, 505 Pond street, has a contused and lacerated wound of the forehead, gained when he fell on the railroad tracks yesterday. He was taken to Harriman Hospital, where four stitches were required.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4.08 a. m.; 4.31 p. m.
Low water 11.42 a. m.

CATCH MAN AT FAIR WHO HAD BEEN ARRESTED 78 TIMES

'Spotted' by County Detective
Russo As He Mingles
With Crowd

CARRIED EXTRA COAT

Defendant Found To Have
Used a Number of
Aliases

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 30—"Spotted" by Bucks County Detective, Anthony Russo, a man reported to have a criminal record and charged with being a professional criminal is being held in jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

The man, Sam Cohen, alias Sam Gold, was given a hearing before Justice of Peace, W. Carlile Hobensack, on Friday.

The defendant was apprehended by Trooper Ben Lichty, of the State Police, and Chief of Police James P. Welsh about 2.30 o'clock Wednesday on the Doylestown Fair grounds after he was "spotted" by County Detective Russo.

County Detective Russo, who was the first witness to testify, said that he noticed several men acting strangely but that the defendant went from place to place along the race track among the crowd.

"When I asked him what he was doing here he told me his name was Cohen and that he was a resident of Doylestown. I asked him if he knew a man by the name of Welsh. He said 'No,'" said Russo.

According to records of the Philadelphia police, the defendant was arrested 78 times, charged with crimes ranging from larceny to pickpocketing. The first arrest was made in 1903.

Trooper Ben Lichty and Chief Welsh, who took the defendant to the State Police barracks, where they in-

Continued on Page Two

Four Young Folks Cling To Capsized Boat; Rescued

Four young people, one of them a girl, were rescued from the cold waters of the Delaware River yesterday, after clinging to their capsized sailboat for nearly a half hour.

The plight of the four, Miss Peggy Pooley, Frank Pooley, Hamilton Diss-ton, Frankford; Loire Wiseman, Pittsburgh, was noticed by Warren Scott, who resides along the New Jersey shore, about one mile from Burlington. Manning a rowboat, Scott went to their rescue. After the four had dried their clothing, and righted their boat, they returned home in the craft. The boat, it is stated, had been overturned by a gust of wind.

Romantic Film of The Mississippi Stars Rogers

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe ... Secretary

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935

ROPER'S VOICE: WHOSE HAND?

"If there is not sufficient constitutional authority for the federal government to deal properly with a devastating, nation-wide economic and social emergency, is it the will of the American people to amend their Constitution so that the federal government, in times of acute distress nationally, may by bold, direct action avert utter chaos?"

It was Secretary Roper's voice that sounded that question. But whose hand prompted it?

Those who heard Mr. Roper's Constitution Day speech naturally assumed that the secretary of commerce was not speaking without the President's approval. Cabinet members do not venture into such fields on their own initiative. Accordingly, the question arises as to what is meant by "bold, direct action?"

Would the courts, including the supreme court, be abolished for the duration of the hypothetical emergency, leaving only the executive and the legislative branches operative, or would the legislative be temporarily abolished, too, leaving only the executive?

Who would determine whether "acute distress nationally" existed and invoke this prospective constitutional power of "bold, direct action?"

Mr. Roper's speech provokes so many questions that some of them ought to be answered before long.

YESSING LIGHT LUNCHES

A set of experiments in Colgate University's department of psychology found light lunches best for people engaged in sedentary occupations all day.

There was a staff, headed by a chief psychologist. Eight healthy men accustomed to mental work were hired for four weeks and given noontime meals six days a week. One day heavy meals, the next light ones; then tests in the afternoon, all variously and elaborately calculated to determine relative physical and mental alertness. So what?

This was what: More accuracy, more speed, clearer heads, after light lunches.

And although the anti-climax lands most of us right where we were before, let's be impressed. Yes, an old favorite probably is more satisfying when coming from the laboratory than when originating in quarters having less authority. Still, we think paid lunches eaten personally for more than four weeks offer tests as convincing as the free lunches fed those eight fellows at Colgate.

If only it wasn't necessary to ask the family provider for money. A proud man hates to say "Gimme."

"Roosevelt says 'it can be done' are 4 best words in language." Can Roosevelt be defeated? It can be done!

Mr. Roper has said that a "broad federal power" is the need of the day. Well, it might as well be broad; it has been high, wide and handsome since 1933.

Why not introduce events in keeping with the temper of the times, and feature charge-hurling at the Berlin Olympics?

In five years of depression, no one developed a type of red lead pencil suitable for bookkeeping on a restaurant tablecloth.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Mar. 26, 1874. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

John Wanamaker, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Philadelphia, and Professor Johnson, are expected to be present at a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association and those interested in Christian work, to be held this evening, at the Presbyterian Church.

Last Friday, Samuel Neokeer was run over by a New York train at Schenck's Station, and received injuries that resulted in his death on the following day. He was standing on the platform talking to his brother and stepped down on the tracks when the engine was not more than five yards distant from him. The forward part of the engine struck him, fracturing the right thigh, and knocking

him under the platform. An inquest was held on the body Monday afternoon in Philadelphia, and a verdict of death from injuries accidentally received was rendered.

The will of the late Dr. Joseph H. Schenck was proved in Philadelphia last week. He gives the large building at the corner of Sixth and Arch streets, with all the medicine business, to his son, Joseph H. Schenck. Several houses in Green street, and two farms at Bridgewater, in this county, are bequeathed to his married daughter.

Mrs. Ann Vandegrift, wife of Garrett Vandegrift of Newportville, this morning struck her toe against a loose

board in the yard, and fell, fracturing her right arm above the elbow.

The jury in the case of the Ferryboat "Elwood Doron" vs the steamboat "John A. Warner," returned a verdict of \$371 damages in favor of the "Elwood Doron."

Sunday night some hungry thieves effected an entrance into the cellar of James Rogers, on Dorrance street, and carried off a quantity of cold victuals, etc.

H. T. Darlington, of Doylestown, has been appointed by the Governor, Trustee of the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg.

The Rev. Francis E. Church has been re-appointed by conference, as pastor of the M. E. Church of Bristol, for the ensuing year.

The building on Wood street, formerly used by David Heston as a printing office, is now being "overhauled" for a residence.

A union prayer meeting is held

every Wednesday afternoon in the room over the Engine House, corner Wood and Market streets.

A disease resembling the epizootic prevails to a great extent among the horses in Buckingham township.

Arrangements are being made to have a German school at Quakertown.

Anthony Boock has built a new three-story house on his farm on the Bristol and Oxford Road.

Henry Lovett has erected a barn and commenced building a fine house above Manlie, near the residence of J. L. Stackhouse, Esq.

The proceeds of the Centennial Tea Drink of the Good Templars, on last Tuesday evening, amounted to seventy-five dollars, clear of all expenses incurred.

Rev. D. C. Babcock, corresponding secretary of the Pennsylvania Temperance Union, will address the friends of temperance in Bristol at the Baptist Church, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At the close of his address there will be opportunity given for any to express their views upon the Woman's Temperance Movement, and if it is thought advisable, measures will be taken looking toward the organization of such a movement in Bristol. All friends of Temperance are cordially invited to attend.

One of the most remarkable "letter travelers" which we have heard of recently is one addressed to Miss Tillie Jackson, of this place, which reached its proper destination last Tuesday, after traveling a distance of over 7,000 miles since the 9th of February. The letter was mailed at Andalusia and plainly addressed to this place, but went to Bristol, England, before the person addressed received it.

Plan To Commemorate Historic Convention

Continued from Page One
Pennsylvania in the Neighborhood House of Christ Church. At this meeting the 100th anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Jackson Kemper in St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, who was sent as the first missionary bishop of the Episcopal church to the great Northwest, will be marked. Bishop Kemper before being called to the Episcopate had served more than 20 years in Philadelphia as an assistant to Bishop White in the latter's rectorship of the "United Churches of Christ Church, St. Peter's and St. James," long since erected into separate parishes.

The Rev. Dr. Howard M. Stuckert,

rector of the House of Prayer, in Philadelphia, will make a special address on "Jackson Kemper, the Apostle of the Northwest." In connection with the day's commemoration the Church Historical Society has arranged for a special exhibit in Christ Church Neighborhood House.

The visiting Bishops, Presbyters and laymen will be the guests at a luncheon in the Penn Athletic Club at one o'clock, given by the Church Club, an organization of prominent laymen of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Clergy of the diocese and members of the laity, both men and women, also will attend the luncheon. Addresses will be made at this luncheon by Bishop Cook, of Delaware, as president of the National Council, and by Bishop Taitt and others among the visiting bishops. Upon the conclusion of the luncheon the visiting Bishops and Presbyters and laymen will be taken on a trip to Washington Memorial Church at Valley Forge, and to historic Old St. David's Church, Radnor, one of the early Colonial Churches, and to as many of the other Colonial Churches in and around Philadelphia as time will permit.

HULMEVILLE

Guests at the residence of Miss Jeannette Harrison are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cassard, Chicago, Ill.

The week-end was passed by William K. Harrison, Queenstown, Md., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner and Harold H. Haefner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaercher, Philadelphia.

The choir of the Methodist Church will give special selections at the Trevese M. E. Church, tomorrow evening, when the 40th anniversary of that church will be observed. The speaker will be Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin.

Jesse C. Everitt was named as delegate yesterday from Neshaminy M. E. Church to the annual sessions of the Philadelphia M. E. conference, at Allentown, next Spring. The alternate is C. Wesley Haefner.

Catch Man Who Had Been Arrested 78 Times

Continued from Page One
terrogated him, investigated fingerprint records in Philadelphia and discovered that he also uses about a dozen various aliases.

Trooper Lichty testified that the defendant was last arrested in 1934 when he was sentenced to serve five years in the Trenton State Prison.

Representing the defendant, William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., as counsel, argued that the defendant should be discharged because he was "gathered in when he was not doing anything

and had not as yet committed a crime."

Most of the defendant's offenses, with the exception of one or two, were not committed in this State, Attorney Satterthwaite argued.

The defendant when apprehended by the officers was carrying an extra coat which he explained he used in "shell" and various card games.

Religious Fete Converted Into War Exhibition

Continued from Page One
procession in the streets, amid much dancing.

These native troops are fine-looking men, all erect, over six feet tall, with their cheeks and foreheads crisscrossed with scars in their battalion colors.

They wore all manner of native costumes over their military uniforms. They carried flaming limbs of trees, which they slung about their heads, scattering the burning embers over the crowds in the streets.

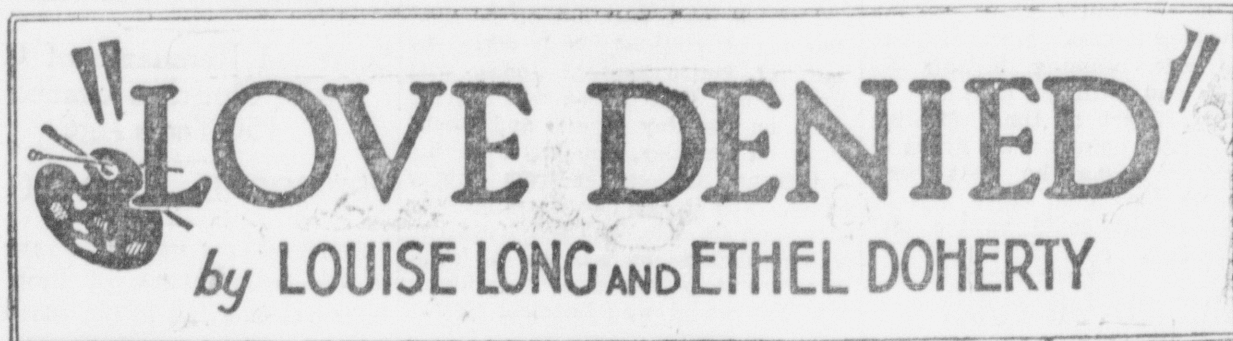
I saw hundreds of these barefoot soldiers walking calmly on live coals, and it did not appear as though any of them noticed the fire until they smelt something burning.

Whirling dervishes beating large hide-covered tom-toms and war-drums, accompanied by marchers, were leaping high in the air, twisting their bodies into strange gyrations, never missing a drum beat, to which the marchers sang weird African chants, punctuated by wild shrieks, war cries and more mad leaping in the air.

(Copyright, 1935, by I. N. S.)
Addis Ababa, Sept. 30.—There was great alarm in French Somaliland today over movement of Italian troops across the frontier. In the region of Mt. Aussa, where the frontiers are not demarcated, large numbers of Italian troops are 20 miles across the Provincial Ethiopian frontier in armed occupation of a triangle between the mountains and the French frontier.

The French claim the frontier is the center of the river bed and the commander of the French troops at Giletti, on hearing of the Italian occupation, immediately dispatched 600 Senegalese to hold the French side of the river bed and along with experts, to mark out frontier posts.

New York City, Sept. 30.—Receipt of a radio dispatch from Capt. Vandulkin, skipper of the S. S. Rotterdam, around at Morant Cays, near Jamaica, advising there was no danger to passengers, was announced today at the offices of the Holland-American Line, operators of the vessel. M. E. Velzer, general passenger agent, said there were approximately 850 persons aboard the ship, about 450 passengers and a crew of 400.



SYNOPSIS

Stuart Pennington, struggling young artist, is in love with Sharlene Standing, wealthy society girl. He goes about listlessly until a letter arrives saying she is returning from her travels. Then he is filled with inspiration and his fingers seem to fly over the canvas. Stuart's model, Julie DeVore, is jealous of Sharlene. Julie finds Sharlene's letter and reads it with compunction. She asks Stuart if he will marry Sharlene and he says he could not ask her to share his poverty; besides, she isn't in love with him. But, since the day five years before, when Stuart met Sharlene, there had never been anyone else to give meaning to his life. Sharlene, now twenty-five, travels extensively, content to wait that day when she will love someone so much that she can give up her freedom gladly. Stuart is only her best friend but her homecoming was all he could think of. . . . Julie means little to him; she is just a convenient person to have around when he needs a smart, pretty face for an advertisement. One morning Sharlene phones and asks Stuart to come over. . . . Never had Julie seen his eyes so blue, so eager. . . . At the Standing estate, Stuart finds Sharlene up a tree, picking oranges for his breakfast.

CHAPTER V

Stuart took the oranges from her and put them in his pockets. Then he held her hands and looked her over hungrily. Flushed cheeks, tumbled hair, brown eyes warm with welcome, short yellow frock like a spot of revivifying sunlight in the grey day. He felt, as always, the great vitality of her—pulsing with life, youth, the joy of existing.

"Sharlene—your lovely thing!" "Dear old Stuart—it's grand to see you!" She tucked her hand in his arm. "Come on, let's have breakfast. There's so much to tell you!"

He was silent with the sheer gladness of having her home again. As they walked he put his hand over hers and squeezed it.

"We got in last night after dark," she told him. "I was wild to see how everything looked, so I was up at six this morning. Oh, Morton! Take the dogs, will you?"

The chauffeur came running from the driveway. "Yes, Miss." He was grinning eagerly at Stuart.

"Hello, Morton!" Stuart said.

"Good morning, Mr. Pennington!"

He held the dogs by their collars as Sharlene and Stuart crossed to the veranda.

"If I'd only known you were coming, Sharlene—why didn't you let me meet you?"

"Oh, it would have been too stupid for you. Mother and the Pekinese and me all dusty and cross? It's better for you to see us with our faces washed." They went indoors.

"Mother's having her breakfast upstairs but you'll see her later."

A maid was bringing a great bowl of roses through the hall. "See the roses, Stuart," Sharlene exclaimed proudly. "I gathered them this morning with the dew on them—while you were dead to the world, old sleepyhead!"

"Party at Lucien Morrow's last night," He shrugged and grimaced little.

"Lucien's same old parties," she laughed.

The butler came toward them, coming a welcome at Stuart.

"Good morning, Brooks," said Stuart with an answering smile. How are you?"

"Nicely, thank you. You're looking splendid, sir."

Sharlene was dragging the oranges from Stuart's pockets. "Here, Brooks, have these very oranges fixed for breakfast, please."

"Yes, Miss." The butler turned away with the fruit.

"And Brooks, how long? We're starved."

"Right away, Miss, in the patio."

"We'll have to wash the paws, Stuart, they're pretty doggy. You know your way about."

Presently they came hand-in-hand out to the cool, fragrant patio where roses dreamed against the wall and the gentle stillness was stirred only by the faint splash of the fountain and the song of birds.

The table was exquisitely appointed, the service perfect, and the food as if it had been prepared for the gods. Stuart had not had a breakfast like that in all Julie's aphoristic housekeeping regime. But it was wasted on him. He did not know what he ate. His whole being was absorbing once more the aura of Sharlene's personality. He felt a warm content, a great

ing happiness, a singing of nerves and cells. He was a man long banished to the desert with its scanty acid wells, drinking again the clear sweet spring water of remembered loveliness. He drank thirstily, smiling at her with blue eyes like sapphires, quiet, intensely alive.

"How does the painting go, Stuart?"

"Up and down. Nothing to satisfy me yet."

"Funny old dear—will you ever be satisfied? How does the public react—do they want to buy?"

"No. But I've had a picture at Stendahl's and several at the Laguna Gallery. Decent notices."

"Good! . . . I've seen some of your advertisements in the magazines. Who's the pretty little dark-eyed model?"

"Julie."

"Oh. Was it Julie who answered the phone this morning?"

"Yes. And what about all the princes and dukes and kings of your letter?"

"Not nearly so nice! But real ones, honest to goodness! In Europe. Charming, some of them. Bored, mostly. Why do girls want to marry them?"

"I'm glad you didn't. So you've run the gauntlet once more and come home safe and single." He sighed with relief, even as he smiled at her.

"Yes. I had to get back to America to—find him."

His smile died. "What do you mean?"

"Hold your heart, Stuart. . . . I've met him!"

She was looking at him with eyes suddenly gone tender. All her mischievous bright sparkle was suffused in a dawning, unbelieving wonder, like a child glimpsing her first Christmas tree.



"I love him so! I wish—I wish I could be the grass under his feet—do you understand, Stuart?" asked Sharlene.

"Yes. That was Julie." She smiled at him mischievously. "I wondered when you'd start the Hollywood stuff. You used to be entirely too much of a monk."

He shook his head. "I'm not going Hollywood. It's just Julie. She came up in the rain one night, a half-starved little kitten. Nobody could have turned her out. She stayed to model and keep house for me on what I could pay her. She gets work in the movies now and again to buy clothes. She's a good egg."

"Dear Stuart—I hope she takes nice care of you. You need to be taken care of. What else is new in your life?"

"Nothing. Just work. I want you to see one or two of the things I've done. But tell me about you. You're the one who leads the story-book life!"

"Oh, Stuart, there's so much to tell! It would take days. Everywhere we went we met the most gorgeous people—old friends and new ones. People are what count! Of course one likes new backgrounds, or ancient ones for that matter, but after all, it's the people we remember. We stayed as long as we liked in each place, and each time we hated to leave. So many happy places to go back to some time. First there was Moorea, across from Tahiti. George and Helen have a plantation there, you know. A golden paradise. I swam and dreamed—and—well, yes, dined. Such perfect lambs of men down there, Stuart."

"Fall for any of 'em?"

"Not—permanently. But such fun! I almost did lose my heart in Java, though. We visited Jeannie who went to school with me and who married a Dutch tea planter. And she had a brother-in-law who grew bulbs in Holland—Oh, Stuart, he was sweet!"

"No doubt. I feel sorry for the poor devil."

"Well—he just wasn't the one."

Stuart had need of her admonition to hold his heart. It went down like lead within his body and ceased its joyous singing.

"Are you—sure?" he asked huskily.

"Yes. It's different. I've never felt like this before. I love him so! I wish—I wish I could be the grass under his feet—do you understand, Stuart?"

"Who is he?"

"Kent Damerell."

"Oh—you mean the millionaire play-boy?"

"I suppose you might call him that. I met him in New York—the very day I posted that letter to you. It was instantaneous combustion for both of us, Stuart. He came out with mother and me—"

"He's here?"

"At the Ambassador, yes. I'm crazy for you to meet him, Stuart. I want you to like him—Oh, you must! I won't—I simply will not lose you."

"You couldn't lose me, Sharlene." "Bless you!" she said with sudden bright tears and got up to seize his face in her hands and kiss his compressed, unsmiling mouth.

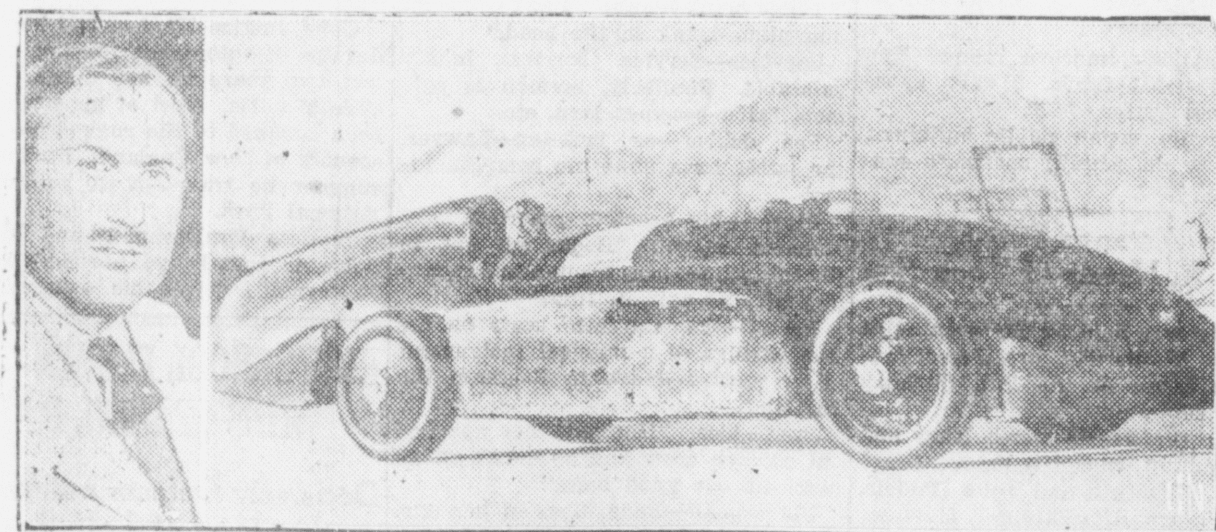
Mrs. Standing stood in the archway looking at them a little apprehensively. Then she summoned a smile and said gaily, as she came forward:

"Hello, Stuart! Oh—I see Sharlene has told you the great news. I'm to have a son-in-law—at last! I was beginning to think I'd never hold a grandchild in my arms."

Stuart winced as he held Mrs. Standing's hand. She scored herself instantly for her unfortunate choice of words. She had hated the moment of his having to be told, and had not slept for worrying about it. He would be so happy at having Sharlene back. It was cruel for the blow to fall so soon. Sharlene did not at all realize how deeply he loved her.

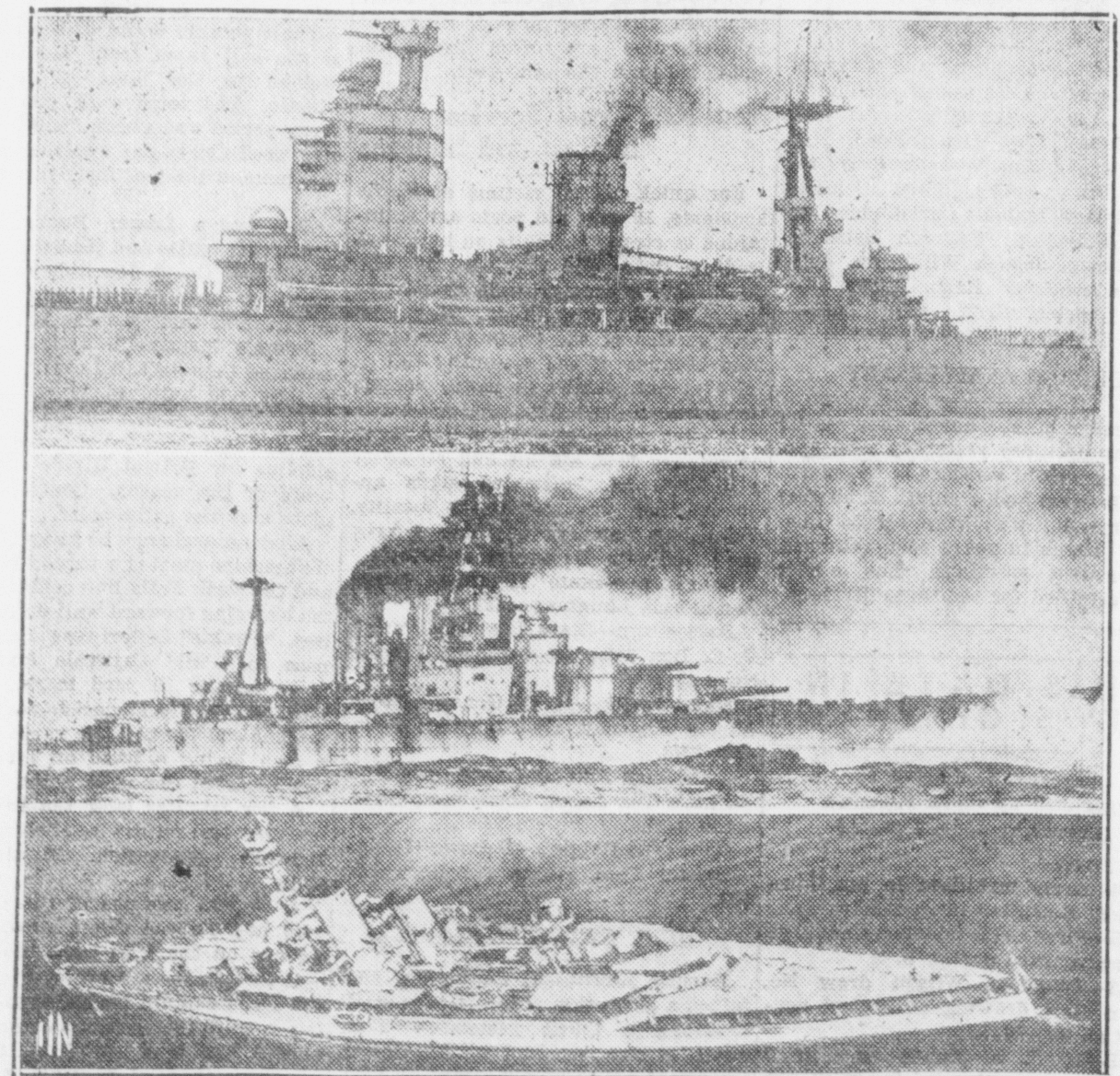
(To Be Continued)

Drive Car 3360 Miles in Day to New Record



Think four to five hundred miles a day is a good run, relief drivers drove 3,360 miles in 24 hours on the don't you? Well, here is Capt. George E. T. Eyston, Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, to set a new world record. They averaged 140 miles an hour.

Greatest of Britain's Ships in Mediterranean



The mightiest of Great Britain's warships, including the Nelson (top), the battle cruiser Hood (center) and her sister ship the Renown (below), are at Gibraltar ready for possible action against Italy. The Nelson, carrying sixteen-inch guns, is the flagship of Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, fleet commander.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Patrick Kelly has changed his place of residence from Spruce street to Beaver street.

BAPTISM

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry, Pine street, was christened Ann yesterday in St. Mark's Church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis.

HERE ON VISITS

Mrs. Ira Hurd, Jenkintown, has been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Sr., 338 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., and children, Lansdowne, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers, Otter street.

Mrs. Edward Fort, West Philadelphia, will be a guest during this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, Jefferson avenue.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Chestnut street, have been Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson and daughter, Edna, Lincoln, Del.

As guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier, Fillmore street, had Mrs. John McCrea and son, Howard, Philadelphia.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, Wood street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Einfeld, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Marie Gratz, Monroe street, had as guests a day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gratz and son, Irvin, and Miss Matilda Markley, Philadelphia; also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burbank and daughter, Dorothy, Mount Holly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bench, 2316 Wilson avenue, had as guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sebor and daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Margaret Sebor, Garfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson, Clifton, N. J., and Nicolas Sebor, Philadelphia.

Martha Carey, Philadelphia, was a guest the latter part of the week of Thomas C. Clarke, 344 Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clarke, Pittsburgh, will arrive shortly to pay a lengthy visit at the Clarke home.

ATTENDANTS AT WEDDING CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, Taft street, spent Sunday in Plainfield, N. J., attending the wedding of their nephew, Edward Dayton, Lynbrook, L. I., and Miss Helen Detless, Plainfield, N. J., at the Holy Cross P. E. Church. The localities also attended the reception following the ceremony.

AWAY FROM TOWN

Mrs. William Ennis, Buckley street; Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley St.; Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe, Mrs. William Harding, and Miss Edith Allen, Garden street; Henry Streeter, Cedar street, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Alexander, Gloucester, N. J. A day was also spent by Miss Allen, Mrs. Harry Streeter and son, Henry, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kellett and daughter, Joan, and Russell Brelsford, Langhorne, at Trenton Fair, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Ennis, Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe, Mrs. Harding, Miss Allen and Mrs. Streeter left today for Washington, D. C., where they will remain until Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Nelson, Roosevelt street, accompanied her guests, Mrs. Webster Bray and son, to their home in Gloucester, Mass., for two weeks. Mrs. Nelson will also visit relatives in Vermont and Maine. Returning here with Mrs. Nelson, for a lengthy stay, will be her mother, Mrs. Alice Hutchinson, Brattleboro, Vt.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gratz and family, Taft street, in Roversford, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn.

AWAY FROM TOWN

Miss Alice Gallagher, Pine street, passed Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Kohlenberg, Chestnut street, has gone to Milton, Del., to make a lengthy stay with relatives and friends.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, Philadelphia, during last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mitchener, Swain street.

Saturday and Sunday were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, McKinley street, in Pottsville, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, is in Pottsville, making a lengthy stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Lewis Townsend, Mansion street, and Mrs. Warren Thompson, Radcliffe street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia, attending the P. O. of A. Home and Orphanage Convention.

EILEEN O'CONNOR IS HOSTESS TO TROOP 7; OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Dorothy Curran is Chosen as President; Games and Refreshments Enjoyed

Miss Eileen O'Connor, Jefferson avenue, was hostess to members of Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 7, Friday evening. Miss Frances McFadden is counselor.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Dorothy Curran; vice-president, Regina Peters; secretary, Eileen O'Connor; treasurer, Mary Cullen.

LYNN BEAUTY SHOP

34 N. Radcliffe St., Edgely

Has Been Transferred

Today To The

Bobette Beauty Salon

323 Mill Street

where a licensed and experienced operator will be in attendance at all times in our modern shop

HAZEL R. LYNN

Phone 435 for Appointment

Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Other members of the troop present were: Dorothy and Rita Bonner, Mary Rechuttl, Winifred Armstrong, Alice Capriotti, Mary Margaret Dunn.

Outline Motor Tour To Oil and Gas Fields

Continued from Page One

day. The news spread like wild fire—the "oil fever" swept the country. Pennsylvania was the lodestone for adventurers from around the world. Sensing the boom days ahead, speculators rushed in paying fabulous prices for land which for years had been regarded as barely worth the taxes.

An ignorant young man catapulted to riches by this sudden turn of the wheel of fortune, left a trail of ten-dollar bills across the land in lavish splurges which included the purchase of the finest teams of horses for use a single day and then a gift to his coachman. As "Coal Oil Johnnie," he left the nation aghast in the aftermath of

these spending sprees which he climaxed with the construction of an opera house in Cincinnati, where by another quirk of Fate, he ended his days as doorkeeper.

Wagons, boats, and horses were used for transportation of the first oil, and later railroads, then in their infancy, came to the area. In 1861 a line of four-inch cast iron pipe was laid from Titusville four miles down Oil Creek. Its leaded joints leaked so badly under even the slight pressure to which it was subjected that the venture was abandoned until 1865 when a line of two-inch tubing was extended from a well to Pithole, a distance of six miles. The success of this experiment encouraged other operators and led to the present system of petroleum pipe lines which now totals more than 12,000 miles in the State.

The discovery of oil was followed shortly by tapping of the natural gas reserve by wells and it is definitely known that this commodity was piped five and a half miles for use in Titusville in 1872.

The Pennsylvania brand of crude oil is the best lubricant ever found by man and since refineries can add nothing to an oil which is not found in its crude state, Pennsylvania grade of crude is still supreme.

Latest figures of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, for 1933, show Pennsylvania sixth among states of the Union in the production of crude petroleum with a yield that year of 12,642,000 forty-two gallon barrels. It is this gigantic industry which may be inspected in a motor trip to the oil fields of western Pennsylvania.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Irritability, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
Hoffman's Cut Rate Drugs—(Advertisement.)

Last Week at These Prices!

WESTCOTT SMITH'S WHITE ASH COAL

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Chestnut Coal . \$7.50 a ton

Egg " . 7.50 "

Stove " . 7.50 "

Pea " . 6.75 "

Buckwheat " . 5.50 "

PHONE BRISTOL 3058

Bath Road, Bristol, Pa.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

PLEBANI—At Philadelphia, Pa., September 28, 1935, Fannie, wife of Joseph Plebani. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 227 Lafayette St., Tuesday, October 1, at 9:00 a. m. High Mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Male, bay, 12 years old, "Ten and Taxes Brand" on left flank. Return to Robert A. Keel, Newportville Road, Bristol Township.

CASE OF KEYS—Between Washington, Canal St. and P. R. R. newsstand. Reward if returned to F. Missera, 436 Lafayette St., Bristol.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 15

FORD MODEL A—'28-'29-'30-'31 windshield glass sold or installed while you wait. Sattler, 5th Ave. & State Road, Croxdon.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 15

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHRISTMASS CARD SALESPERSONS—Big commissions selling personal Xmas cards. Wonderful 21 folder \$1. assortment, 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. 9 other boxes. Bonuses. Call—write, Crafts Process, 1001 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

WONDERFUL—Money making plan. Sell outstanding 21 folder \$1 Xmas assortment. Unusual features galore. Gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Request samples, Doehla, Fitchburg 1011, Mass.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

ENAMEL COOK STOVE—For sale. Good condition. Price reasonable. F. Dick, Headley Manor, Edgely.

Musical Merchandise

CHROMATIC ACCORDION—For sale. Value \$350. Sell for \$40. Lutzweiler, Nesheim rd. & Sunset av., Croxdon.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

2 ROOMS & BATH—On first floor for single man. Front room to be used as shop. Must be in good location. Apply in writing, stating rent, to the Red Cross, c/o Miss Frances H. Landreth.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

FURNISHED—Apartment. Rent reasonable. M. Worob, Wood and Dorance streets, Bristol.

Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

MARKET ST., 240—All improvements, hot water heat. Being renovated. Speak quick. Rent \$18. Apply 112 Wood street.

RADCLIFFE ST., 1215—Six rooms and bath. Heat. Good condition. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St. Phone 2900.

HARRISON ST., 350—Four rooms and bath. All conveniences. Good condition. Rent \$20. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2900.

10 ROOM HOUSE—All conveniences, except gas. Newly papered and painted inside. Apply to Gus Krenner, State Rd. and Patterson Avenue, Edgely.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

TWO FINE DWELLINGS—In best locations. Seven rooms and bath, each. Hot-water heat and all conveniences. Each is adapted for a real home. Considering value, price is low. Can be financed. Must be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for a real home here is your opportunity. Francis J. Byers, real estate, 409 Radcliffe street.

\$300 CASH

Borrow any amount from \$10 to \$300 and take 20 months or less to repay. No security or endorser required on loans up to \$100 to salaried employees... just a personal note. Larger amounts up to \$300 on your choice of several convenient plans.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Mill and Wood Sts., Over McCrory's BRISTOL
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

TAXES ARE NOW DUE

Pay School Tax and County Tax Now and Save Five Per Cent.

TIME EXPIRES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Office open 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturday Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon

LOUIS B. GIRTON,

Tax Collector, Municipal Building

Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

FROM THE GOLF BAGS, THE IMPORTED SAFE CRACKERS BRING FORTH TOOLS AND NITRO-GLYCERINE AND BEGIN WORK ON THE BANK VAULT



A DULL THUD—AND THE VAULT DOOR IS DISLODGED



BUSINESS

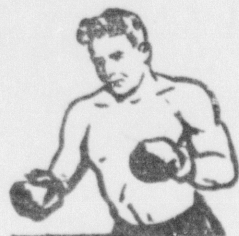
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No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
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Phone Market 3548

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



ST. ANN'S GRIDDERS LOSE 2ND GAME OF SEASON

By T. M. Juno

A last-period march down the field by the Tulip Tigers enabled them to hand the St. Ann's A. A. gridsters their second straight defeat of the campaign on the local field yesterday. Final score was 7-6 with a pass, Fairburn to Trout, being the margin of victory for the invaders.

The Purple and Gold outfit was a different club from last week and swept the visitors off their feet for three-quarters of the contest. Ten first downs were made by the resident club while the visiting aggregation amassed six, four coming in the last quarter drive which helped them to a touchdown.

The St. Ann's club was the first to score. A pass which was laterated gained fifty-eight yards for the localites earlier in the third session. Tosti received the ball from center and on a fake end run tossed the ball to Mooney Denny who skipped fifteen yards and was about to be tossed when he laterated the ball to Bornice. Bornice scampered along the sidelines until thrown out of bounds on the eighteen yard strip. Tosti found an opening at tackle for eight yards and Gallone hit center for four more and a first down. Gallone again hit the line and on the following play, Bono went over the final chalk mark for a touchdown. Hank Niendorf missed his placement try for the extra point.

The six-point lead looked good for the homesters until the invaders started to drive in the final period. Line play after line play gained considerable yardage and most of the plays were delayed line bucks. St. Ann's made a brilliant stand on their three yard line, getting the pigskin on downs and booting out of danger for the time being but there was no stopping to the Tigers who continued to do nothing but pound the line on delayed bucks. Trout did the bulk of gaining and carried the ball over from the five yard line. On a fake kick, Fairburn tossed a rifle pass to Trout for the extra point which gave them a 7-6 victory.

The Saints did most of the fumbling during the contest, being guilty of this demeanor no fewer than seven times during the contest, five of which were recovered by the opposing club.

Next Sunday, St. Ann's will play the strong Hillside Club, of Conshohocken.

| Line-ups: | Tulip Tigers | St. Ann's |
|-----------|-----------------|------------|
| Reightoy | left end | P. Nicolls |
| Telsner | left tackle | Neindorf |
| Whittle | left guard | Brown |
| Arnold | center | Accardi |
| Shinn | right guard | Angelo |
| Welsh | right tackle | Baker |
| Heimbach | right end | Denny |
| Fairburn | quarter back | Bornice |
| Smith | left half back | Tosti |
| Barber | right half back | Bono |
| Trout | fullback | Unruh |

Periods: Tulip Tigers 0 0 0 7-7
St. Ann's 0 0 6 0-6
Touchdowns: Trout, Bono. Point after touchdown: Trout (forward pass).
Substitutions: St. Ann's: Pico, Rue, Gallone, Bell, R. Nicolls, Quil, Tershon, B. Baker, Tosti, Row, Tunis, Magro, Dugan, Tulip: Long, Mackery, Ellmore, Sweeney, Swan, Marion.
Referee: Alta. Umpire: Spadacino, Head linesman: Greco. Periods: 15 min.

Joseph Cummings, Passaic, N. J., is the guest for a month of Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, Sr., Nickley street.

Cub Infield Aces

By BURNLEY



Cholly Grimm deserves a lot of credit for the fine spurt of the very belligerent Chicago Cubs this Fall, but Cholly, himself, is the first to admit that he has been pleasantly surprised by the fine playing of such stand-outs as Billy Herman and Stanley Hack, mainstays of the Windy City infield.

Herman, who a few seasons back was thought to be a definite failure as a big league possibility, has come along with such gigantic strides that he is now universally acknowledged as the premier keystone man of his league. In both major leagues, only the scintillating Charley Gehringer, of Detroit, can possibly dispute Bill's right to the second base crown of the Big Tent. Herman's hitting and fielding really leave nothing to be desired, and there have been few infielders in recent years who have had anything on the Cub ace in either department of the game.

Young Hack, who broke in with the Cubs several years ago as the boy wonder of the National League, has finally justified his early ballyhoo. It was thought that the kid third sacker wouldn't smack big league tossing consistently, but at the present writing, Stanley continues to hover around the coveted 300 mark.

His fine fielding ability has never been questioned, so it seems certain that the courageous and aggressive Master Hack deserves recognition as one of the best young players in the Frick circuit.

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PLENTY OF ACTION IS ASSURED FIGHT FANS

Action and plenty of it mixed with ring generalship is expected tonight in the amateur boxing show to be held in the St. Ann's outdoor arena, Wood street. The bouts are sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic District of the A. A. U., and held under the auspices of the St. Ann's Athletic Association.

Each fighter appearing in the bouts tonight possesses a punch that packs dynamite and it will not be surprising to see several of the mittmen score knockouts in the bouts. The card as announced by Match-Maker Gordon is the best to be carded here and the fans who attend will be assured of thrills from start to finish.

Eli Wesley, national welterweight champion, will again make an appearance, meeting Albert Pierce, the youth who almost took the title away from him. Pierce fights under the colors of the Wharton A. C., and promises to be in there fighting from the opening bell until the finish.

HULMEVILLE A. A. WINS TWICE DURING WEEK-END

Thirty-seven hits in two games. That is the record piled up by Hulmeville A. A. baseball nine in the two games played with the Edgely Braves over the week-end in the Lower Bucks County League play-off series. Hulmeville won the first game 10-3, Saturday, and yesterday continued to sock the apple to bury the Braves, 10-4.

| Line-ups: | Edgely | Hulmeville |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| Dick 2b | 1 1 2 1 0 0 | 1 1 2 1 0 0 |
| Hines p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| B. Prall ss | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Bill 3b | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Hibbs lf | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Hibbs rf | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| McNeill c | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| J. Prall p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| B. Wright cf | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |

| Hulmeville | Batter | Edgely | Score |
|------------|-------------|--------|-------------|
| 1 | Biller lf | 0 | 3 2 0 0 0 |
| 2 | Watson cf | 0 | 2 2 4 0 0 |
| 3 | Alison 2b | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 |
| 4 | Afterbach c | 0 | 2 2 1 5 0 1 |
| 5 | Conly 3b | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 6 | Leigh 1b | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 7 | Carlin ss | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 8 | Mellor rf | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 9 | Leigh lf | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 10 | Carlin ss | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 11 | Holland p | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 12 | Andy lf | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 13 | Devlin p | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 14 | Repp cf | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |
| 15 | Black p | 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 1 |

| Innings: | Edgely | Hulmeville |
|----------|-------------|-------------|
| 1 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 4 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 2 | 1 2 2 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 3 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 4 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 4 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 5 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 6 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 7 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 8 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 9 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |

| Line-ups: | Hulmeville | Edgely |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Biller lf | 0 1 5 1 1 1 | 0 1 5 1 1 1 |
| Watson cf | 0 1 1 1 1 1 | 0 1 1 1 1 1 |
| Alison 2b | 0 2 2 0 5 3 | 0 2 2 0 5 3 |
| Afterbach c | 0 1 0 1 0 0 | 0 1 0 1 0 0 |
| Conly 3b | 0 1 1 1 0 0 | 0 1 1 1 0 0 |
| Leigh 1b | 0 1 2 0 0 0 | 0 1 2 0 0 0 |
| Carlin ss | 0 1 4 0 0 1 | 0 1 4 0 0 1 |
| Mellor rf | 0 1 2 0 0 0 | 0 1 2 0 0 0 |
| Leigh lf | 0 1 4 0 0 1 | 0 1 4 0 0 1 |
| Carlin ss | 0 1 4 0 0 1 | 0 1 4 0 0 1 |
| Holland p | 0 1 4 0 0 1 | 0 1 4 0 0 1 |
| Andy lf | 0 1 4 0 0 1 | 0 1 4 0 0 1 |
| Devlin p | 0 1 4 0 0 1 | 0 1 4 0 0 1 |
| Repp cf | 0 1 4 0 0 1 | 0 1 4 0 0 1 |
| Black p | 0 1 4 0 0 1 | 0 1 4 0 0 1 |

| Innings: | Hulmeville | Edgely |
|----------|-------------|-------------|
| 1 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 2 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 3 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 4 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 5 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 6 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 7 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 8 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 9 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |

SUSPECTED FRACTURE

Falling while skating yesterday, Rosemarie Hafale, Neshauney Road, Croydon, suffered a suspected fracture of the right wrist.

WATCH
—for the—
ANNOUNCEMENT
—of—
STRAUS'
16TH ANNIVERSARY
SALE

LOCAL TENNIS PAIR PROVE STRONG OPPOSITION

Bristol's two tennis stars, Herbert Lawrence and Nelson Green, had the opportunity on last Saturday afternoon, on the Rohm & Haas courts, to test their ability and skill against two seeded players of the Middle States League. One was Harold E. Layne, Ardmore, who has a ranking of nine, and Dr. H. Fisher, Wayne, who has the same ranking.

It proved to be the best doubles match ever witnessed in this vicinity and although the local boys finally lost, the wonderful game they played, together with the strong opposition they displayed in this encounter with players who were conceded to be their superiors, won for them the plaudits and cheers of all present. In the last set the local aces had match point three times, and the visitors lost the final point four times, before breaking through to win.

To the surprise of the visitors, Lawrence and Green, took the first set 6-1. Realizing that they had come in contact with formidable opponents, Layne and Fisher settled down to a cautious and carefully played game. To those familiar with the game, it was noticed that practically every stroke associated with tennis was used and every artifice practiced to win a point. The long and short lobs, chop strokes, cannon ball service, the cut and sliced ball, drop shots and cross court placements were all used with effectiveness. The net game played by both pairs of contestants was superb and the smashing drives were about equally divided between them.

The second set was won by the visitors 6-4, but the final set was a battle royal which required 24 games to decide. The local players won five out of the first seven games, but with nearly every game going to deuce, the visitors staged a rally and won the next three games making the games deuce. Then followed the greatest tennis battle ever seen in this neighborhood. Six more times the games went to deuce and seven set points were vanquished, before the visitors managed to break through and win 13-11.

That the visiting players were worried cannot be gainsaid. It is not surprising, that men who have attained a high ranking in Philadelphia on the Idle Hour courts and in the tournaments at Moorestown, N. J., should have been concerned about their ranking, when they faced the possibility of being defeated by two small town boys. When changing position on the court one of the visitors was heard to exclaim: "Who ever expected this?" which explains their cause for worry.

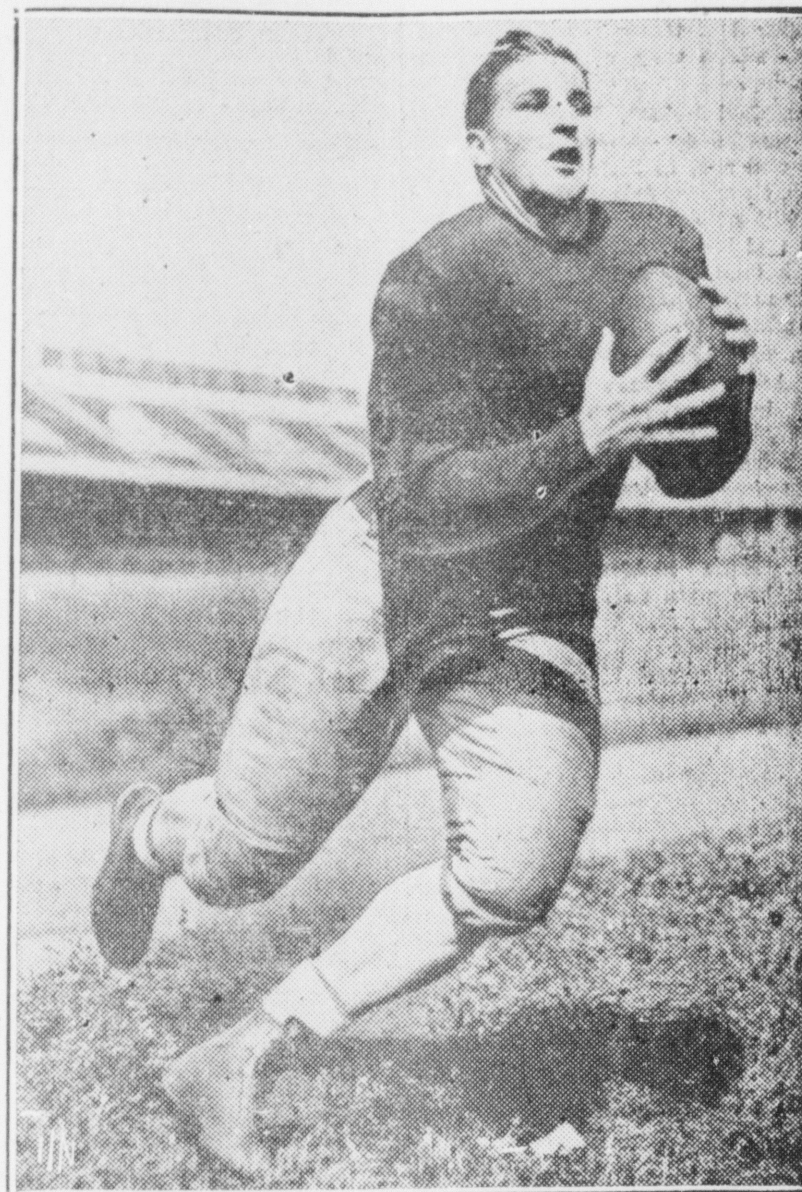
Lawrence and Green were in fine form and except for a large scab on Lawrence's elbow, both young men had apparently recovered from the injuries sustained on the Burlington courts, on last Saturday afternoon. In contrast to their opponents, they showed no signs of nervousness, they played cautiously, their faces were mostly wreathed with smiles, and they seemed to get a great deal of enjoyment out of the trouble which they were making for the seeded players.

The contest was arranged by the Rohm & Haas Country Club, and their matches were played on their new courts.

FOOTBALL PLAYER HURT

While playing football yesterday, Nicholas Gallone, 419 Loran street, had his shoulder knocked out of place. Treatment was given at Harriman Hospital.

Ohio State's "Galloping Ghost"



Ohio State's grid squad followers are hailing Joe Williams, sensational halfback, as a second Red Grange. His fast, twisting dashes for long gains are reminiscent of the "Galloping Ghost" at his best.

CASEYS WIN CROWN OF TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The colored Cubans blew a three run lead to the Caseys yesterday afternoon on Leedom's field and lost the fifth and deciding game of the Bristol Twilight League championship series. Final tabulations were: Caseys, 7; Cubans, 3.

| Line-ups: | K. of C. | Cubans |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| Moore lf | 1 1 1 0 0 0 | 1 1 1 0 0 0 |
| McDevitt 1b | 0 2 1 2 0 0 | 0 2 1 2 0 0 |
| W. Dougherty ss | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| J. Dougherty c | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Briggs p 1b | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Cahall 2b | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| J. H. Cooper 3b | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Thirk cf | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Hagan rf | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Stroud p | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |

| Innings: | K. of C. | Cubans |
|----------|-------------|-------------|
| 1 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 2 1 0 0 0 0 |
| 2 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 3 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 4 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 5 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 6 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 7 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 8 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| 9 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |

ST. ANN'S TO PRACTICE

The St. Ann's A. A. football team will hold a practice session tonight at 6:45 on the tennis court in the rear of St. Ann's club house. All players are requested to be present. The Saints will play Hillside, of Conshohocken, next Sunday.

High School Eleven Wins Opening Battle

Continued from Page One

Proby recovered. "Big Ed" Moran, "Dom" Sagolla, "Joe" Conti, Carnvale and Proby were the men who crashed through. Conti made the conversion via place kick.

The next score came after a determined drive from midfield with Tony Orazi, a new man in the backfield, carrying it across. Punk Zefferi threw a pass to signal barker "Dom" Sagolla for the conversion.

By this time the third and fourth stringers of the Cardinal and Gray were seeing action. Ray Phillips showed up very well, smashing the line and carrying the ball around the flanks with all the marks of a seasoned veteran.

"Jupes" Zefferi scored the next six-point as he hit the line from the four yard marker. Sagolla smashed the line for the extra point.

The local crew piled up fourteen first downs to their opponents' five and gained 189 yards by rushing to the Orange and Black aggregation's 51. The visitors attempted seven forward passes and completed one which was good for three yards. Bristol tried three tosses and two of them were good.

The Cadets paraded at half time and received quite an ovation for their exhibition.

The Cardinal and Gray meet their first real opposition next Friday when they play host to their pet Nemesis in the form of the big Blue and White crew from the county seat—Doylestown.

| Line-ups: | Bristol | Fallsington |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Messinelli (C) | left end | Vandegrift |
| Moran | left tackle | Appenzeler |
| T. Proby | left guard | Nevins |
| F. Mignoni | center | F. Capiello |
| Shiffer | right guard | Castragiovanni |
| Gullato | right tackle | S. Capiello |
| Carnvale | right end | King |
| Sagolla | quarter back | Shaffer |
| P. Zefferi | left half back | Wasurka |
| Orazi | right half back | Patterson |
| Conti | fullback | (C) Lovett |

Periods: Bristol 6 6 7 14-33
Fallsington 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Messinelli, P. Zefferi, Proby, Orazi, J. Zefferi.
Extra points: Conti (placekick); Sagolla (pass from Zefferi); Sagolla (line buck).
Substitutions: Bristol—Bauroth, Fry, O'Boyle, Snyder, Stallone, Hinman, Van Zant, Phillips, Tomlinson, McCahan, Abbott, Mignoni, Briggs, Zefferi, Child, A. Proby, McInley, Brambley, White, Collier, VanLenten, Fischer, Tunis, DiPalma, Evans, Finelli, Hatcher, DeLuca, Wollard.
Referee: Gaston, Kalamazoo.
Umpire: Hopkins, Pennsylvania.
Head linesman: Mattias, F. & M.

Hunted as Maniac



Ralph Grecco, described by police as escaped inmate of insane asylum, is hunted as man responsible for savage attacks on six women in vicinity of Chicago.

New Legion Head



The new national commander of the American Legion, J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, is pictured at the Legion convention in St. Louis.

As Ryder Cup Battle Started



Walter Hagen (left), captain of the American team, and Charles Whitcombe, leader of the British invaders, pose with the Ryder Cup, the trophy competed for by the teams comprising the pick of the professional golfers of both nations, at the Ridgewood, N. J., Country Club.

Happy Finis to Big Fight



Joe Louis and his bride (top) honeymoon at Pompton Lakes, N. J., and Max Baer and his missus step out to a New York nightclub as the Louis-Baer fight becomes historic history. Baer's bride says she is glad Max was defeated and will now turn rancher.

COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS ARE SMALL BUT MIGHTY